The best way to preserve the shape

Dust is a great enemy to leather, and

A convenient case for shoes that

each band being divided by stitchings

AN ARTISTIC BUCKLE.

Accordingly, the dealers in precious

opportunity, and striking combinations

f art and nature are displayed among

the novelties of this season. One of

the prettiest belt buckles shown has

urquoises and jades, together with fine

oxidation. The beautiful green jades

are clustered in artistic arrangement,

inels guarding their purity. Combined

with black velvet, it would be difficult

o find anything more beautiful than

HOW JENNIE JUNE GOT HER NAME.

"How did I choose my nom de

reminiscent smile crept over her keenly

intelligent face. "At one time I lived

genial Unitarian pastor was particular-

Taylor, remarking, 'These are for

of the poems was called 'January' and

another 'Jennie June,' For a long while I

my mind as I grew older, till I com-

menced contributing to the papers, and

AN OLD TIME MARRIAGE TARIFF.

a nom de plume."

lows:

happy little blue eyed girl, and our Standard of Morality."

this artistic small buckle,

and the single turquoises stand as sen-

fashions that ladies are to wear jewels. suffrage on Frenchwomen.

each strap.

of boots and shoes is unquestionably

FOR THE BEDROOM.

THE SUMMER GIRL OF 1900

of girls. This year's summer girl is by drama; the folds of a frock will tell of odds the most attractive specimen a pronounced admiration for Wagner. that has ever graced the dancing floor for afternoon displays the hailmark

Certainly so fair an apostle of the will put to rout all liking for plain materials. The entree of the summer girl is yearly anticipated with pleasure and keen interest. She is not only a type of good gowning, but invariably introduces is the fairest of them all. the latest fashions. This year she is

bears lightly a burden of posles,

It is quite possible that we are on the The French fashions of tomorpresent a really well dressed woman judgment to a certain extent in chooslothes to her complexion, to her height, the philosophers talk, they will be "the | to be twice banded, and a rosette is

NE roses are not more beautiful to | opinions. The stuff of which a bodice ook upon than is our summer girl is made will be a delicate compliment of 1900. The roses "queen" it over to the novelist in vogue; the trimming world of flowers, and the latter of a hat will announce its wearer's reigns supreme in the rosebud garden views on the regeneration of the

This is subtle enough, but it seems it or coquetted with gay cavallers. She is not all. The perfect symbolical tollet picturesque medley of flowers and | will reveal the softest emotions of the brocades fashioned into a stately heart and acquaint the keen observer mplicity that is most adorable. She with the state of the lady's affections. has affected a flower campaign in dress. To the mere ordinary person who adso to speak. The morning linen frock mires the fashions-or disapproves of is sprigged, budded or leafed; the dim- them on occasion, but does not make them-this programme may seem diffiher choice, and the evening gown cult of realization. But nothing is impossible to a Parisian dressmaker and wreathed or garlanded its length and a fashionable American woman. I am convinced that symbolical fashions will be an immense success. You have fower fad as is the summer girl of 1900 | heard of the language of flowers? Well, these new fashions will merely be another language of flowers. What are ladies but flowers? And, as I said in the beginning, the summer girl of 1900

Mousseline de sole and organdie are even more—the pioneer of the symbol- friendly rivals of the moment for the summer girl's favor. Ordinarily she has an equal supply of dresses made eve of a veritable revolution in fash- from each fabric. It is often the case, though, that she prefers that all her row. like the French literature of to- frocks of a fluffy character be made of are to be symbolical. Even at like material, differing one from the other only in color and floral designs. never the absolute slave of the pre- When she essays to follow this rule, galling fashion. She uses her own she plays pranks with color bands; sometimes they are of velvet, at other what she wears. She adapts her times of oriental embroideries. With what varied excuses she calls attention to her age, to her style generally. The by encircling hands to her trim waist symbolistic fashions of the near future or her slender back or her dimpled arm! will go further than this. To talk as Her fascinating elbow sleeves are apt

ways a creature of diaphanous rai- A NEAT SHOE CASE ment, whether she revels in sheer muslins or is swathed in chiffon, which is the very sublimation of texture. She does not, however, always wear flat hats with sinuous brims burdened by damask roses, nor linen girdles which to put them on to boot trees when not the painstaking women of India have in use. The majority of women, howconverted with needle and floss into ever, overlook this little wrinkle, and dreams of color leveliness. Yet she is the consequence is that boots and shoes quite the same to all intents and pur- lose their shape long before they are poses-a veritable Flora McFlimsy, worn out. The cost of a pair of trees with the flirtatious instinct displayed is so slight that it is really surprising beckoning furbelow with their importance is not more generally which she adorns herself so pienteous- appreciated by women,

No summer girl must overlook the boots and shoes when not in use ought fact that only when all details are to be kept under cover and should nevin keeping may a costume claim to be er be left in dusty places. The consistent glove, the sunshade of correct color, the stocking and takes up no room space, since it can the shoe right with each other and with hang against the wall or a cupboard the robe must be notable. She will have 'door, is easily made from a piece of crethe picturesque hat, of yourse, for this tonne about two and one-half feet long is not only fit with the muslin frock, (the length will eventually be the but altogether "du moment." Care height) and two feet broad, strapped should be taken to choose only dull across breadthways from side to side silks for petticoats and slips so as to with three eight inch bands of cretonne,

avoid obvious shining foundations. Chiffon, or, as the authorities say, mousseline de soie, is very lovely in emerald green, with blue forgetmenots sprinkled over its surface. Equally beautiful is the chiffon of old blue which one sees in enamels, with pink buds sparsely scattered over it. It is Interesting also in certain shades of brown, only I would have gowns with these darker mousselines very simply adorned, not worried with a thousand trimmings. A stunning frock I've seen in dull forest green taffeta had a train of green brocade patterned with tiny pink roses and blue knots in the true Louis Quinze spirit.

One notable exception to the floral outfit of one whose name is synonymous with style is a wool gown for cool days which represents the loaded elegance of Worth. The newness and wealth of work expended upon it quite justify its place of prominence. To begin with, it shows the evolution of the tucked skirt and a demand for handmade embroidered decorations. The gown is of smoke gray cashmere, the new ribbed or rep kind. The skirt is tucked in sets of fives all the way round from the waist downward, the tucks being of the tiniest width and graduated to flare outward. Not only is each tuck stitched down, but between every one a little hand embroidery-tiny dots of silk done by hand-is introduced. Where the tucks end there are bands of lace overlaid with more embroidery, all so delicately executed that there is no impression of overtrimming. The bodice is tucked, and between the groups long straps of the material are laid on and overlaid with lace. These straps fall beneath the waist in graduated lengths, all making for slimness and grace. Of course there is a waistcoat, and by way of a concession it is adorned with sprays of deep red rosebuds done on the pearliest white silk over a trellis work of black

ribbon velvet. The bolero is so much the most comfortable form of bodice that it is a hap- vide each pocket. The outline of the II she had, she would probably not be | heartbreaking. The organization of inquired his new friend. py chance that finds it also the most case should be strengthened by the ad- so ready to let her daughter marry a which Mme. Bogelot is director has fashionable. Well cut and properly dition of a narrow band of cretonne Frenchman with a title and go and live done untold good, for the condition of laughing. goes is equally free from restraint. The straps that form the shoe bags being States as a shining light and a beacon de St. Lazare. Mme. Bogelot is handtendency is now to abstain from two trimmed with fancy gimp. sets of whalebone. The corset, if worn, is needed is that the bodice should play rings should be sewed, and these can opportunities we have in America. the double part, which it often does, be slipped over nails against the wall. particularly if the gown is of the prin- A shoe case of this description will be and institutions does not take the polit- of the vice presidents of the congress cess pattern. Of the bolero slit up the found most useful. Each pocket can ical bull by the horns boldly and di- and read a paper on the work and incenter to show a vest one rather quick. have the addition of a top flap. y wearles. Far more attractive is a charming little model that fastens to the left side of the front, with a scarf pinned down here and there. The bolero is finished off by a stitched band ending some distance above the waist, which is clasped by a corselet, and the jacket is cut square below the throat to show a collar and vest matching the

belt. The necessity for wearing black has been so cruelly urgent that as a fashion it has decreased in popularity, except a revival which has been success fully inaugurated-that of blending it with a color. This is done by wearing a brightly colored silk skirt with an altogether black frock, and perhaps the prettiest combination is black and turquoise blue. It has a nice look for the morning walk when worn with an excessively smart bolero and a hat of like charm. For my own part, I very much prefer the vigorous splash of color provided by the tempestuous petticoat to the meaningless touches supplied by machine stitched strappings. DAISY MAY. New York.

SIMPLE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. Simple fire extinguishers can be pro duced by anybody at a small cost. Dissolve 20 pounds of salt and 10 pounds

THE TYPICAL SUMMER GIRL ARRAYED IN A GARDEN PARTY FROCK OF PINK ORGAN-DIE FLOWERED IN TRAILING ARBUTUS BLOSSOMS.

triumph of individualism." They will | planted at an advantageous point as | of sal ammoniac in 30 quarts of water tive a shape to the hat and a cut and the old time belle put a beauty spot and fill quart bottles of thin glass. The flor to the dress which will indicate above her roguish lips. A comet velvet extinguishers thus prepared will be the character of the wearer. It is ribbon rosette the size of a big button found effective for smothering small fomised that symbolical tollets will dangling from the filmy lace edging her fires. The bottles, which should be seeven more than these-will hint of a sleeve is her naive way of managing oman's taste in art, of her likes and this illusion. In general respects the the contents from evaporating, are silkes in literature, of her fondness summer girl of today differs little from thrown into the flames or the immedi-

curely corked up and sealed to prevent aversion for science, of her favorite her of yesteryear, but in minor details ate vicinity with enough force to cause

musicians and even of her political they are absolutely unlike. She is al- them to break. to the great singer.

The only European queen who is a sovereign in her own right, the youthful Wilhelmina of Holland, has great faith in the virtues of eau de cologne, of which she is said to use more than any other royal personage. She uses a quart of the liquid in her bath every morning, pouring it in with her own

over a lamp. A simple way to strengthen the voice is, before going to bed, to bathe the the same extent as a man's brain does. then rub with a bath towel. To carry territorial political convention was Miss the late Captain Capron of rough rider

pays for the trouble.

of parliament, a peer of France or a found it out yet.

The empress of Russia is extremely partial to perfumes, with a predilection for those of French manufacture. She has her apartments and the corridors citizen. leading thereto sprinkled with such scents as jonquil, jasmine, frangipani, orange, violet and various others.

A woman's hair grows longer than a face and because her brain does not perfecting herself in the rudiments of draw the blood away from the scalp to The first woman who ever sat in a

veins, her father, J. H. Miller, being a left her children at Fort Sill, O. T., with -the latter better known to us as yet wealthy stockman and an intermarried friends,

to 10,000 francs a year was a match for of things, encourage the spreading of can all sew and embroider, though, ev-

Mme. Melba, the well known singer, learned to play the violin in Australia before she discovered the possibilities of her beautiful voice. Then she playman's because she has no hair on her led the organ for the church choir while

vocalization. husband, Mrs. Allen K. Capron, wife of | ing of it and marries anew.

height.

Some of the ablest and most distin- | Paris, France.

Following the last wishes of her dead

delight with which they have listened siderable effort. But the result fully a proxy at the recent Republican na- pines. There she will join the Red skin leaves the dresser's hands to the tional delegate convention in Purcell, Cross as a nurse and will spend the time when the gloves are purchased. I. T. She has Choctaw blood in her rest of her life in that work. She has

ELIZABETH ARCHARD.

Portugal and the Crown Princess of den recently.

Denmark are the tallest, though the Duchess of York is above the average am plain 'Mrs. Frederickson,' " wrote

the wooing. Not only does she select her own husband, but when she tires of him she procures a divorce for the ask- inches taller than the czar.

for evening or hot afternoon wear. The organdle must be tucked and fitted like a plain waist and out away after the

OF SHEER ORGANDIE.

A charming blouse of that most

dressy type now so fashionable is

shown in the accompanying illustra-

tion. The material is the sheerest of

organdie combined with transparent

lace applications, rendering it suitable

****** A HANDSOME BLOUSE

of the most enthusiastic committee

tion of women prisoners in France. She

is the director general of a society that

THE PARIS EXPOSITION. 8

MONG the conventions arranged to | guished women of France have been

meet during the Paris exposition and are among the active workers for are two for women-one in June, their sex in this congress and else-

the other in September. On the face of where. The president was Mile. Monod,

them they have aims quite distinct, yet love for the women of France for many

leading to identical results. That for years. An honorary president and one

vening to consider the condition and members was Mme. Isabelle Bogelot.

rights of women, political rights includ- For years her life has been spent in

ed. The other names itself the congress | endeavoring to ameliorate the condi-

mirable ladies who had the conduct of as they are liberated and endeavors to

way clear to send some delegates and creatures never had the slightest

September announces fiself as con-

of feminine works and institutions. It

is a matter of great regret to the ad-

into four little pockets for shoes. There | the latter that the American Federa- take them back into happy and respect-

is an interval of about an inch between tion of Women's Clubs did not see their able life, a life that many of the poor

These straps of cretonne should be give official recognition to their sisters | chance to lead before. The society has

sewed to the foundation along the low- in France who are struggling for life, an asylum where the women find a

er edge of each strap, the top edges be-ing left free, save where they are der difficulties which no American wo-returned to their own homes. The sto-

caught down by the stitchings that di- man of this generation has any idea of. ries of some of the unfortunates is

PROMINENT "NEW WOMEN" OF FRANCE.

At the two top corners of the cretonne forts to secure for their sex in their Frenchwoman's grace and animation.

stones have availed themselves of the and institutions is striving for the ad- One is glad to note, too, among the

The convention was divided into sec-

fligree work that has been dulied by before me, printed in dainty and ex- home for themselves. They were alone,

plume?" said Mrs. J. G. Croly, while a "Equal Rights of the Father and Moth- sons to American and English,

ly fond of me; indeed we were quite French sense of classification divides Paris newspapers, whose custom it is

the Juniest little girl that I know.' One that place should be made for women form. Two of her novels are "The Way

was known to my intimates as 'Jennie lishments of every grade, a suggestion her, yet her books have received favor-The name almost passed out of of itself calculated to take away the able notice from the best critics.

ular branch.

rectly. In a talk recently a prominent fluence of woman in the arts during the

The organization of feminine works men in the exposition grounds was due.

vancement of women industrially, edu- names of the general committee that of

cationally and morally; for giving mar- a young American woman known to

ried women control of their own earn- both continents-Miss Klumpke, who

ings and inheritances, obtaining for went originally, a young California

the woman child in France such edu- girl, to Paris to study mathematics. In

cation as every high school girl in the this branch of knowledge she proved

are agitating for raising French work- result was that at the close of her

ing women's wages, which are so schooling a place was offered her

shamefully low that it is almost impos- among the distinguished calculators

sible for a young woman in the lower and mathematicians of the observatory

social walks of life to earn an honest of Paris. She accepted the post and

tions, each presided over by a chairwo- novelists of France is Mile. Marie Au-

man arranged for by a committee of la- herv, whose nom de plume is Alberich-

dies who worked zealously and with the Chabrol. She is a native of the warm,

enthusiasm of women for their partic- bright south of France, but she and her

A programme of their operations is young women, came to Paris to make a

pressive French. In our ruder English and their ideal was to build a home

the five sections may be designated as which should be attractive in a social

follows: First, philanthropy and social and literary way. They had, however, to

economy; second, legislation and mo- make the home pay its way, so each

rallty; third, education; fourth, labor; | took up the line of work for which she

these for discussion: "Management of sister is the housekeeper, and she takes

a Woman's Property After Marriage." some boarders and gives French les-

er In the Children," and especially this: | tween them they have realized their

The section of education the nice gress at the exposition. The leading

cation pedagogic we find a modest hint erward she publishes them in book

in instruction and in the inspection and of Love" and "The Glass Manufacadministration of all scholastic estab- turer." Her career is, of course, before

breath of a Frenchman. Under the la- The desire and hope of Mile. Alberich-

"Abrogation of All Distinction Between | dream of a pretty, attractive home.

als one is glad to notice topics like bring her in good, hard money.

still holds it.

ance the erection of the Palace of Wo-

Among the gifted and rising young

sister, both highly cultivated, aspiring

faithful workers for the woman's con-

WOMEN'S CONGRESSES AT



lace has been arranged over it. The blouse should fasten around the shoulder, armhole and at the under arm seam, as the lace application is apt to pull out of shape if the joining is made down the center of the front. The tiny tucks are hand stitched. The bishop sleeves have the lace applications arranged as cuffs, with points extending over the hands. The Italian leghorn is trimmed with American Beauty roses and bands of black velvet.

THE "OLD LADY,"

A young and handsome engineer, coming home from Egypt, made the acquaintance of a good looking, lively lady on the liner. They got on very well, and he told her a great deal about himself. Among other things he mentioned that he had at one time had prospects of wealth from a distant cousin, but the latter had married again and, dying soon after, left all to his widow.

"And I suppose you hate the widow?"

"Oh, no," replied the young man, "My parents did, but why lined, it needs next to no whalebone to stitched down firmly, this band and in his country. Frenchwomen who have women prisoners in France was very should I? I was quite a boy at the stiffen it, and the vest over which it also the top and bottom edges of the been awakened look to the United terrible. Its name is L'Œuvre Liberees time and did not understand. I have should I? I was quite a boy at the always been brought up to work and am doing well. After all, a man's wife f hope beckoning them on in their ef- some and white haired, full of the true is more to him than all his relations. I is sufficient support, and, if not, all that background a couple of small curtain own land the rights and especially the Mme. Blanc-Bentzon, so well known dare say the old lady needs it more as a writer of most admirable fiction | than I do, and she can't be going to en-But the congress of feminine works over the name of Th. Bentzon, was one joy it much longer."

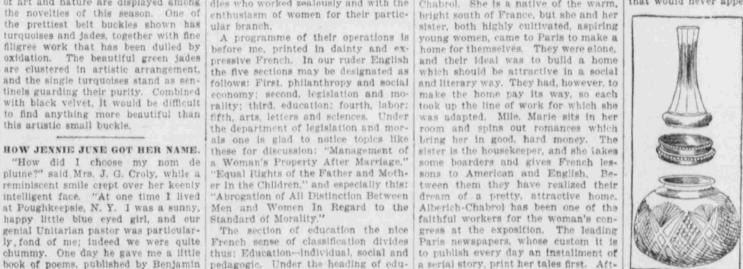
"How old is she?" "Well, I don't know exactly; I never saw her, but she must be quite old. fficial of the organization told me that last half of the nineteenth century. The | The old chap was old enough to be my in fact she was rather doubtful wheth- secretary of the congress was Mme. grandfather. He died ten years ago, It has been written in the book of er it would be wise at present to confer | Pegard, to whose energy and persever- and he married some five before that,"

"And you don't grudge it her?"

"Not in the least." In the course of the voyage the acquaintance gradually ripened, and the result was an engagement. Then the fiancee confided to her intended that she was the "old lady." The distant cousin had not married a woman of suitable age as had been supposed, but States gets free of cost and sometimes | herself such an adept that she attract- | a young girl of 17 just out of the schoolvalues all too lightly. The ladies, too, ed the attention of her professors. The room. The "old chap" had been old enough to be the young man's grandfather, but his widow was only a few years older than her connection by marriage. And so the money returned to the family.

A MODEL CARAFE.

The inconvenience that housekeepers have experienced with water carafes that would never appear bright despite



many baths in soapy ammonia water and the vigorous use of bird shot will soon be relegated to the limbo of reminiscences. Among the novelties that flood the market at this season of weddings and house renovations one very practical invention is to be found. The patented water bottle in three parts has two sections in glass,

while the mid-

dle section is of silver. By unscrewing the parts the bottle can be thoroughly and easily cleansed. This new bottle affords opportunity for using ice in the water.

SWEET OLD FASHIONED WAYS,

bor section among other subjects dis- Chabrol are in time to form a woman's The authoritative tone that the mathen I bethought me of 'Jennie June' as | cussed was that of co-operative pro- club of the pattern so common in | jority of young women take with their duction, a branch of co-operation that America. At present there is not one mothers nowadays is not precisely an has hitherto lagged greatly. In France in all France. But the new woman is indication of good breeding; but then much of the labor in the fields is done coming slowly in, slowly, but certainly, good breeding seems to be rapidly go-In olden times a tariff of matches was by women, the farms being very small. even here. The wretchedly defective ing out of fashion, complains a woman established in France in which the va- For this reason any meeting consider- education of Frenchwomen is in the of the world. A few relics of it are still rious degrees of wealth necessary for ing woman industrially in France way, which is a great pity, for there left, just enough to show how delightful a girl to enter the different ranks of would deal at some length with the are no more capable women living than a thing it was. A really courteous man French society were set down as fol- work of woman on the farm. We find, those of France. I am told that girls is now described as being "of the old accordingly, that these excellent ladies at school here are not made to learn school." A really high bred woman is

A young woman with a dowry of 2,000 here, as elsewhere, going to the bottom even the multiplication table. They called "old fashioned Nobody would like to see children go a retail dealer, a lawyer's clerk or a agricultural information among their ery mother's daughter of them, and back to the stiffness of the days bailiff; a dowry of 12,000 francs entitled sex upon farms. They would have ev- darn and do twisted and stitched things when they called their parents "sir" one to aspire to a dealer in silk, a Gra- erywhere schools of agriculture and that in America went out of date or and "madam," but their present deper, an innkeeper, a secretary to a horticulture, likewise farm schools, were left to machines to do ages ago, meanor is the reverse of polite or gengreat lord; one with 20,000 francs might with half time labor, open to girls as thank heaven! The French girl has the and reflects but little credit on themlook as high as an advocate or a gov- well as boys. Such schools work for been taught that learning this sort of selves or on those who have brought ernment officer of considerable rank; the advancement of agriculture in any trash is "education." Really, if French- them up. The mothers seem to get acone with from 30,000 to 100,000 francs country, although comparatively few women did not know how to sew at all customed to this kind of brusquerie from their daughters and do not perceive its effect upon people who hear and see it for the first time.

> Baron anr Baroness Rolf Cedarstrom by her old name of Adelina Patti-were Among royal ladies Queen Amelie of received by the king and queen of Swe-

> "I never felt so happy as now that I Princess Charles of Denmark recently In Burma it is the woman who does to her mother soon after arriving incognito at Monte Carlo.

The empress of Russia is nearly two Mrs. Howard Gould has collected one

FOR WOMEN'S EYES.

Mrs. Edward D. Winslow, the wife of a small parcel, saying, "Here is somethe United States consul general at thing that I have tied up with my own stockholm, Sweden, was the first woman to operate an automobile in that

open until you get home." When Lady city, Have the parcel on her rehake and is propelled by electricity, turn home, she found it to contain the There are only four of the vehicles Victoria cross won by her son at the how in use in King Oscar's capital, al- first battle of Colenso, where he was hough the roads and surroundings are mortally wounded.

equilarly adapted for the sport.

Her machine is of American Roberts opened the parcel on her re-

The great prima donna, Mme. Patti, The St. James Gazette, in telling how possesses a fan which not only bears Queen Victoria presented Lady Roberts | the autographs of nearly all the crownwith the Victoria cross won by her dead ed heads of Europe, but also has written chest and throat with cold water and in says that when Lady Roberts vis- upon it many inscriptions by these

hands, after she has tested its quality

the queen her majesty handed her royal personages testifying to the great this out in cold weather requires con- Ida Bennett Miller, who had a place as fame, is now on her way to the Philip- ly 200 hands from the moment that the English drama extant in this country.

might hope for a marquis, a president farm people in the United States have they would be oceans better off.

A pair of gloves passes through near- of the finest libraries of works on the